Disruption of American League Threatened by the Attorney for Indicted White Sox if It Prosecutes the Players

YALE MEN SCORE AT SQUASH TENNIS

Advance One Round Ahead of Rest of Class B Championship.

VIETOR WINS 2 MATCHES

Defeats R. H. Monks of Princeton and E. P. Pierce, Jr., for Harvard Club.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

wo Yale club players advanced one and ahead of the rest of the conants in the national Class B squash ris championship on the Squash Club
ris yesterday. They are Thomas R.
card, who is being rated as the orite for the title, and John A. Vietor, has met with more than a fair re of success in Class B play all seaOne of the pair is sure to be inated in the next round, the fourth, they now are drawn against each it.

et, the score being almost as close, 12, 15—10.

It the first time in the tournament mass Coward was forced to call on best speed to defeat W. A. Kimbel e Columbia club. The latter began too promisingly, being outsteadled outplaced throughout the first din of play, but in the second game bel outguessed the Yale man fretty making good use of a low round rail shot that fell dead as it bounded the back wall corners. Kimbel dhis strokes cleverly and Coward only his superior control and switter to thank for his success in ending match in straight games. The final was 15—3, 15—12.

Here were fifteen survivors at the of the third day's play, among five representatives of the Co-dia club, four of the Yale Club, two of the Harvard club and Squash and one each of the Montclair Ath-Club and Crescent Athletic Club.

RICHARDS LEADS IN RANKING AT TENNIS Louise Dixon Is Placed at Head of Girls.



Life's Darkest Moment



'BACK SPIN' GOLF CLUBS SOON TO GO

U. S. G. A. Feels Rib Faced Implement Is Unfair to Skilful Player.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

other night Howard F. Whitney, the United States Golf Association president, touched on a subject that has been interesting all golfers recently when he remarked that it was only a matter of for rubber cores toward the end of his tour, as he says the ribbed mashies and night Howard F. Whitney, the tion that will bar out the clubs that

In their particular sphere.

When the particular sphere is shown that the suthortites are fully alive to the authortites are fully alive to the authortites are fully alive to the authortites are fully alive to the suthortites are fully alive to the authortites are fully alive to the authortites are fully alive to the dangers creeping into the game from the direction of the club, and if, as has been said, there is to be a visit this year from the representatives of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. An the said and Ancie

Thomas D Armour, the Scotch heider of the French amateur championship, who will be remembered as the player who lost to Francis Ouimet in the round before the semi-final of the last rational amateur championship, took a set of these rib faced irons home with him when he left the United States not so many weeks ago. These clubs caused quite a deal of comment in England, and, as Armour explained to his friends, the possessor of one of these that from the possessor of one of these that the possessor of one of the possessor of one of these that the possessor of one of the p

Belmont, chairman of the Joekey mied yearcrday that there had been more among Joseph E. Widener and so file Maryiand State Hasing Comparison week. He said Mr. Widener ted the commissioners to dike with other members of the Joekey Club delphia next Thursday. He said the vas unrely social, but floere would notificial talk about racing and arror a definite and official conference or date.

Yankees Drop Two Matches at Tennis

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 24.-In a series of tennis matches here to-day between the American Davis cup players and local experts William M. Johnston in the singles defeated Patrick O'Hara Wood, 6-2. 10-8, while R. W. Heath won from Watson M. Washburn, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles Norman E. Brookes and O'Hara Wood defeated William T. Tilden and Johnston, 6-3, 8-6, 4-6.

B ABE RUTH this summer will bat a baseball from Baltimore to San Francisco, clear across the continent, if the staff of scienthe continent, if the staff of scientists volunteering to make calculations for the Knights of Columbus pronounces the plan feasible. Ruth, himself a Knight, desires to follow up the recent appeal of Cardinal Gibbons for K. of C. support for his alma mater, St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, but he cannot appear before the Supreme Council of the K. of C. which meets in San Francisco the first week in August. So the plan is for Babe's drive to be relayed across the continent. It is estimated that 150,000 men and boys could relay the sphere over the 3,000 miles, and in desert and mountain country obliging locomotive crewmen could catch and carry the ball through difficulties.

GIANTS' EFFORTS TO TRADE ARE BLOCKED

McGraw Finds Himself Headed Off on All Sides by Deals.

Just where the Giants stand in the carnival of trading which appears to have been started in the National League may be learned definitely before the week is out. This morning it must be confessed that the New York soutlook for participation in the trading tournament is not so bright. While their leading rivais, the Reds and the Firates, have been strengthened by deals made since last Saturday, the Giants seem to be blocked completely in their efforts to add strength to their infield and pitching staff.

The Giants wanted Walter Maranville—not so much for use in the field as for trading purposes, with Heinie Groh as the ultimate object—but the "Rabbit" has gone to the Firates. This no doubt means the death of the big four cornered proposition which had

Grant Jubilant Over the Deal.

George W. Grant, president of the Boston Nationals, was jubilant yesterday over the trade which sent Maranville to Pittsburg for Southworth, Nicholson and Barbare. "The deal strengthens the Braves more that may be imagined." said Grant. "It helps the Pirates a great deal, too, but I believe that we got all the better of it. Maranville is a remarkable shortstap, but he did not appear to be able to do his best work with us. His mind are med to be fixed on a change of see. But no matter how great a game Maranville played at his position we had no outfielders. We were weak on defence, and weak in attack. In Southworth and Nicholson we have obtained two of the greatest outfielders in the game—fine fielders and hard hitters.

"In Barbare we have acquired an infielder who will make good. He should not be judged on his showing of last season, as he was hurt during the training trip and never quite got going after that. But he is in good shape now and will jump into the gap left by the transfer of Maranville."

PROMISES SURPRISE IF SOX ARE TRIED

Attorney for Indicted Players Makes Threats Against American League.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALL.
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—"If the American
League takes any active part in the
prosecution of the indicted White Sox
ball players there won't be any American League within a month after the
trial is over," to-night declared Attorney Thomas D. Nash, counsel for four
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of the Chicago players who were indicted for alleged throwing of the world's series games.

"President Ban Johnson will have an opportunity to answer a few questions which will prove a trifie embarrassing to him in regard to his financial affiliations with three American League baseball teams if the case of the alleged fixers' of the 1919 world's baseball championship ever comes up for trial," said Attorney Nash.

Continuing, Mr. Nash said: "I will also go on record with this statement: That there isn't a player in any of the Western teams of the American League that will teatify against my clients, 'Buck' Weaver, Fred McMullin, 'Happy' Feisch and 'Swede' Risberg."

When asked if he intended fighting the case when it comes up for trial, Attorney Nash said:

"I shall enter a motion to quash the indictments against my clients, only as a matter of keeping my record of the case in order. My clients want to go to trial, particularly Weaver. We shall spring a bomb when we try the Weaver case that will rock the American League to its foundation. Neither Mr. Weaver nor myself cares to discuss the nature of the surprise.

"Weaver is under a cloud until the trial takes place. We are ready to go to trial to-morrow, When the trial is on watch the fur fly for one of these overlords' of the American League," concluded Mr. Nash.

FRED MERKLE TO PLAY WITH ROCHESTER TEAM

Former Giant Comes to Agree ment With Geo. Stallings.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.—Fred Merkle, eminent in his big league day as first baseman for the Giants and later for the Cubs, has come to an arrangement with George Stallings, boss of the Rochester club of the International League, whereby he will play first base for Rochester the coming season.

In the winter time Merkle is a Florida farmer. He raises vegetables on an extensive scale here, but he took a day aff last Saturday to go to Jacksonville, where he met Stallings by appointment. The Chicago club has agreed to give Merkle his release, so he was at liberty to talk business with Stallings, who wanted him to play first base.

That suited Merkle, especially as he suffers no cut in salary. Just how long he will be in Rochester he doesn't know, but he aspires to become a manager and part owner in a minor league, and his move is a step in that direction.

SHAMROCKS BEATEN.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BOSTON, Jan. 24.—The Shamrocks of Montreal forced the Boston A. A. to the

races in the 181st Street Palace. The Mercury Footer was allowed a start of seventy yards and won easily in 3 minutes 22 2-5 seconds. Bobby Hearn, the scratch man, failed to get placed.

The half mile handicap went to H. Jacobs, who was in receipt of forty yards, while the half mile novice race was won by Jerry Theobauld. The

TIN WHISTLES IN TIE.

handleap on the championship course to-day. H. J. Frost of Siwanoy and George W. Mead of Glen Ridge tied for the first prizes at 58 with W. T. Barr of Deering Harbor and B. V. Covert of Lockport, N. Y. Col. H. W. Ormsbee of South Shore and Harold E. Porter of Siwanoy came next at 70 in company with George Vankeuren of Englewood and H. Newton Marshall of Woods Hole. Donald Parsons of Youngstown won the low gross honors with a round of 28, 36—75. The following pairs followed the four leaders:

J. T. Newton. Brooklyn, and H. H. Rackham, Detroit. 71; F. T. Keating. Spring Lake, and H. G. Fownes, Oakmont. 71; Donald Parsons, Youngstown, and G. L. Becker, Philadeiphia, N. Y. 72; J. D. Rumsey, Brooklyn, and H. C. Fownes 24, Oakmont, 73; W. E. Truesdell, Garden City, and J. L. Weller, Hamilton, 74; R. C. Blancke, Montclair, and W. Lane Verlonden, Lansdowne, 74; E. A. Hamilton, Garden City, and P. S. McLaughlin, Ekwanok, 74.

WISCONSIN FIVE WINS.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.—Wisconsin defeated Michigan to-night in a West-orn Conference basketball game, 25 CANADIANS ARE BEATEN.

SAULT STE MARIE Mich., Jan. 24—The Canadian Soo's string of victories in the American Amateur Hockey Association was broken to-night by the Eveleth Squad of Minnesota, 3 to 2.

OLD WILLIAMSBURG A. C. DINNER.

The Old Williamsburg Athletic Club of Brooklyn, now forty-three years old, will hold a reunion dinner on Saturday, March 5, at the Imperial, at Fulton street and Red Hook lane, Brooklyn,

Summary of What Each National League Club Wants in the Way of Players

By DANIEL.

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N view of the outbreak of the long expected trading epidemic in the National League, it will be of interest to make a survey of the situation among the clubs. It may be summarized as follows:

NEW YORK—Needs a second baseman or third baseman; could use a centre fielder and a left handed pitcher; has only catchers to trade.

CINCINNATI—Needs a right fielder to take the place of Neale and a second baseman to take the place of Rath, released to Seattle; has Chad See and Dode Paskert for the outfield job, but will not start the season with them unless it cannot help it; has Sam Bohne, from Seattle, for infield job and seems to be counting on him.

BROOKLYN—Needs at least a catcher; has pitchers to trade, but does not want to risk it; will walt until after the season is started.

PITTSBURG—Needs a first baseman, but will do nothing, as there are no first basemen to spare.

ST. LOUIS—Could use a catcher and has outfielders to spare.

PHILADELPHIA—Must have a catcher and has at least one outfielder, Casey Stengel, to spare, as Neale will play right field.

BOSTON—Must have a shortstop to fill Maranville's place; Barbare will not do; has nothing to spare.

BOSTON—Man in the state of the

There's the situation. Many clubs need catchers, and McGraw has more than he needs—Earl Smith, Frank Snyder, Mike Gonzalez, Aleck Gaston and Walter Henline. Therein lies the Giants' greatest hope for success somewhere. And let it not be asserted that McGraw is in a blue funk for an infielder to fill the gap at either third or second, according to the place which is not occupied by Frisch. Goldle Rapp, the \$15,000 in-

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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HE two deals made in the National League since last Saturday have strengthened the opposition against the Giants and no doubt will prove of benefit to the entire circuit. The shift whereby Maran-

strengthened the opposition against the Giants and no doubt will prove of benefit to the entire circuit. The shift whereby Maranville will play with the Pirates and Southworth, Nicholson and Barbare will work with the Braves may be regarded as almost an ideal trade. If the Pirates had had a first class shortstop last season they would have won many a game which went into their losing column. It was absolutely essential that George Gibson should fill that gaping hole in his defence, and he had to make a sacrifice in order to do so. But he is bound to be the gainer in the end, for with a club as well equipped with outfielders as was the Pitsburg outfit the loss of Southworth and Nicholson should not develop into a handicap.

Southworth hit for .284 last season and Nicholson batted for .360 in ninety-nine games. But even with this pair gone the Pirates still find themselves with an outfield trio which is potent and great—Bigbee, Carey and Whitted, who no doubt will be assigned to permanent duty in right. As for Boston, it will lose a great shortstop, but Maranville was about through in the Hub and was not of as great help to the Braves as he would have been to a first division club, where his performances would have counted for something. For many seasons the Braves have lacked outfielders of real major league ability, and let it be emphasized that the Braves need the fastest outfielders in the majors, as they must play half their schedule at Braves Field, where the outer regions reach far and wide and men, who are slow of foot are lost. Hits which are home runs on other grounds are converted into outs by good leggers at the Boston park.

Southworth and Nicholson should help Fred Mitchell considerably. As for Barbare, he will not be the shortstop which Maranville was, but he ought to play far better ball than he showed last season, when he was handicapped by a training trip injury. If will be remembered that his jaw was fractured by a pitched ball.

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In considering the deal we must not forget that in getting Maranville the Pirates blocked the Giants, bitter rivals. That strategic move perhaps has cost the Giants the services of Grob. So the Pirates gained more than a

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Philadelphia got all the better of the trade whereby Eppa Rixey, the elongated left hander, was exchanged for Jimmy Ring, righ. hander, and Earl Neale, the outfielder. But in Rixey the Reds got a great left handed pitcher—a variety which they needed badly, particularly in so far as their playing relations with the Giants and their left handed hitters were concerned. In order to land a southpaw of Rixey's ability the Reds had to make a sacrifice. Wild Bill Donovan got rid of a pitcher who had tired of the Phillies and had outlived his usefulness with the club and got in return a first class right hander and one of the fastest outfielders in the league. With Neale available for right field Donovan will be able to trade Casey Stengel, perhaps to Brooklyn, where he played before he went to the Pirates and then to the Phillies, and where he has a big following among the bleacherites. If Griffith really has retired Brooklyn can make good use of Stengel.

As for the Reds, they have wearehed an outriest which was not over-strong. They have Duncan in left, Roush in centre, and in right—who? There must be another deal brewing for an outfielder to take Neale's place, as Pat Moran is not likely to open the season with Chad See or Dode Pas-kert in right. The Reds have been dickering for McHenry of the Cardinals, and it is possible that they are ready to announce the acquisition of the

Rixey's going to the Reds will not fill John McGraw's heart with joy. The left hander has been very effective agains: the Giants, and McGraw made an offer for him some time ago. It is understood that he was willing to give Frank Shyder and another player for the pitcher. But the disposition to do business with the Giants is not strong in any quarter. The slogan all along the line is, "Squelch New York!" but the action may be consummated with reverse English.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

CRACK SHOTS IN

Dr. George H. Martin, N. Y. Merion Golfer Leads at Palm lee A. C. Champion, to Compete.

Dr. George H. Martin, former New York A. C. shooting champion, will be a starter in the indoor trapshooting tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden during the Sportsman's Show, January 29 to February 5. Many other prominent New York A. C. members will also compete, including R. L. Spotte Dr. Wesley C. Bowers, J. I. D. Bristol E. D. Anderson, George G. Corbett, A. P. Bennett, H. H. Dyer, H. W. Voorhles and Martin McVoy, Jr.

Mrs. G. L. Vogel of Detroit will defend her title of world's indoor woman champion against a representative list of tries. The event will be shot at fifty targets, any qualifying round to count as final, with the contestants rentering as they see fit.

The feature swimming event of the week will be the 500 yard Metropolitan Association championship, to be decided on February 5. There will also be a 100 yard swim for high school boys and a scratch and fancy diving contest.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.—Turning in a card of 71, Hugh L. Willoughoy, Jr., of the Merion Cricket Club, led the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the annual Lake Worth tournament on the field in the qualifying round of the field in the qualifying round

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CRESCENTS MAKE

YALE 18TH VICTIN

Former Collegians Outplay

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of 31 to 18.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—With a

stars in their lineup the Crescent Ath-

letic Club made easy work of the Yale

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varsity team to-night, winning 31 to 18.0 The game was featured by the fine team work of the visitors. Yale as usual failed to show anything and was clearly outclassed. The star of the evening was Orson Kinney, a former Yale player and a member of Charlie Taft's championship combination of 1915. Kinney shot five goals from all angles and distances and had an eagle's eye for goals after fouls, missing but one in six. Playing for the Crescent A. C. were Parmelee and McTigue, formerly of Princeton; Stewart of Brooklyn Poly, Griffin of Fordham, Standard of Pennsylvania, Simms of Pratt Institute and Nicklas of St. John's. To-night's was their eighteenth straight victory. The lineup:

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL SCHENECTADY, Jan. 24.—The Unior Tufts basketball game scheduled here to

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